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Isn't the Manchester Journal inviting trouble when it declares that "A man who has made a success of every business he has conducted, as has Lieutenant governor Mead, is a safe man to tie up to for governor." First thing the Journal knows somebody will be asking it to explain the "success" with which Dr. Mead conducted the affairs of the Baxter national bank in connection with the Columbian Marble Co.

"How to Grow Alfalfa" is the subject of an article in the Banner today by C. C. Jones, manager of the Colgate farms. This article we consider one of the most valuable ever printed for Vermont farmers. Alfalfa is the greatest of the clover family and has added millions in wealth to the farmers where it can be grown. Heretofore it has not been successfully grown in Vermont but Mr. Jones has proved by actual experience that he can get at least two large crops per season here in Bennington and if it can be raised here it can undoubtedly be in other parts of the state.

On another page today the Banner prints the report of the town auditors relative to the financial condition of the town. These figures are from the annual town report which will probably be out tomorrow night. The town meeting this year coming on the first day of March left a very short period between the closing of the fiscal year and the town meeting for the auditors to do their work and get the reports printed. For this reason the reports will not be in the hands of the voters as long before the town meeting as usual, but some of the more important figures are printed in the Banner today. The town has made a remarkably good showing the past year especially when it is taken into consideration that the town has not had any income from the liquor licenses and at the same time has had to pay a county tax of \$2000 out of the general fund. This has made the net available income of the town the past year over \$6000 less than during preceding years, but all bills have been met and the indebtedness of the town has been reduced, thus showing the care and ability with which the affairs of the town have been managed by the present board of selectmen.

Breathing Fresh Air
 The value of fresh air is the subject for a very interesting little communication in a recent Boston newspaper and the wide spread value of deep breathing is truly remarkable, as pointed out by the writer, who declares:

"I have found from experience that, as a builder up of exhausted nerve tissue, it has no equal. That it is of inestimable value not only in all functional disturbances, but in auto-intoxication and anaemia. There is no drug in the physician's pharmacopoeia which will so effectively restore the vitality through its action upon the circulation. It will break up a cold, if taken in its incipient stage and cure chronic catarrh; and it is the only sane remedy for persistent headaches, although sharp practice."

Despite the fact that the quotation reads like a quack medicine advertisement there is truth in every line of the declaration. Let him, who will try the test and see for himself. In order to get the benefits of fresh air breathing, it is best to acquire the habit of deep breathing every time one gets where the conditions are favorable. There would be far less misery from ill health, if the simple rules which any physician would recommend are followed carefully. Get the habit of breathing deeply of fresh air.—Barre Times.

Produce your Esquimaux

Here is a recent example of editorial paragraphing that used to be considered very convincing in political campaigns in days gone by, but that in recent years has been rather discredited by a generation of readers who has learned to discriminate some what between editorial comment that exhibits a genuine opinion, right or wrong, based upon some show or argument or array of facts and circumstances and editorial comment that merely reveals the wish that is father to the thought:

"There is no doubt that Vermont's progressive Republicans want for governor John A. Mead of Rutland. It looks as if their want will be realized."—Essex County Herald.

Is it literally true that "Vermont's progressive Republicans" are lined

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up for Doctor Mead for governor? Is it literally true that the men most conspicuously identified in the popular mind with leadership or activity in movements designed to promote the best welfare of the state are supporting Doctor Mead? Can you make a mental canvass of the names of the active spirits in the fourteen counties of Vermont, men that are easily summoned to mind as the best known representatives of the party's working forces, and indicate even three out of five of them as champions of Doctor Mead? Have you any information that will satisfy your readers that the same proportion of the worthiest of the rank and file, men that may not be chieftains or lead-

ers but intelligent highminded, independent thinkers without whose cooperation there could be no leaders or leadership—are for Doctor Mead? Do you seriously think the great multitude of thinking men, the men that do their own reading, keep their own account of public men and events, make up their own minds for themselves about what they read and see and hear and know—men that no paid political worker or button-holer can influence or would even dare to approach on the subject—do you think the most of these men are for Doctor Mead?

And these men make up the greater part of "Vermont's progressive Republicans."

If you have convincing information that justifies your very positive declaration that Doctor Mead is beyond all doubt the choice of these men, will you kindly give it to us, and then indicate the points in his public record that have won "Vermont's progressive Republicans" over to his support? When did he enlist in their ranks? How did he qualify? What has he done to become the leader of leaders, the most progressive of the most progressive? When and where has he devoted himself to the cause of instituting public reforms when and where has he pitched the rallying cry for improving the laws and governmental institutions of the state, when and where has he taken or helped to take the initiative in bringing about social betterments and the general uplift of conditions

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